The Black Flags Still Defaut. BOLD CHALLENGE TO THE FRENCH FROM THEIR COMMANDER—IMPOSING CEREMONIES AT THE PUNERAL OF TOURGUENIEFF.

A London special to the Baltimore American says: Lin Yong Fu, commander of the Black Flags, has issued the following challenge: "You French free-booters look like tigers on the world, seeking how to give vent to crafty schemes and cruel deeds. There is no land for which your mouth does not water; no riches you do not desire to devour. Religious teaching mouth does not water; no riches you do not desire to devour. Religious teaching you employ to undermine and injure people. International commerce is to you a pretext for swallowing countries. Your cruelty is infinite. Your wickedness is extreme. On your strength you rely to debauch our women, which excites the indignation of gods and men, and is unendurable in heaven and earth. Now you want to avail yourselves of an excuse to endeavor to acquire Apnam, and excuse to endeavor to acquire Annam, and under the pretext of international commerce to depart from the treaty, trying to befool the world in order to give vent to your martial designs, and seize cities, storm towns, slaughtering officials, robbing the revenue, killing the innocent, and missionary work.

A Lendon ledies encouraging secret bands. Your outrages d cruelties have reached far and wide. Your crimes are almost too numerous for was only organized in 1880. words. Your shame could not be washed out though you were to exhaust the water of the West river. The issuer of this prohaving sworn with his zrmy with justice on bis side to lead the troops for being late at court.

Attorney-General Turner, of Mississippi, was fined 85 the other day by Judge Greer for being late at court. to the slaughter of your vile lot, his first desire was to proceed with lightning speed to beat down your rabbit-holes and exterminate your pack of foxes without pity. This would be a matter of great rejoicing to the heart of man—would manifest Heaven's vengeance; but reflecting that Hanoi is also a territory belonging to the Government, and that the traders there endure that that city be reduced to ruins and young and old killed at the edge of the sword. I, therefore, issue this proclama-tion that you may know that on the day the proclamation arrives you French robbers,
who have already acted unlawfully, may
lead forth your crowd of dogs and sheep
to meet our army of heroes."

A New Jersey editor wants to know why
the Prince of Wales is not hissed during
some of his visits to Paris.

Mr. Lick's plans for the distribution of

Although the American Consul in Canton has not been assassinated, foreigners in that city are still in danger. The new werted cut-throat. In his youth he flourished as the leader of a band of high-waymen in a northern province of China. The Government, finding it impossible to capture him, made him a mandarin and gave him a viceroyship—a post for which his carty trains.

Miss Maud Howe the description of the control of the capture him, made him a mandarin and gave him a viceroyship—a post for which his carty trains. gave him a viceroyship—a post for which his early training eminently fitted him. vations. During the recent disturbances the body of a Chinese boy, killed by a Eu-ropean, was left lying for days in the street to excite the fanaticism of the mob. Crowds of Chinamen clustered round the itinerant ballad-mongers singing "Li Hung Chang is a great man." He means that end £250 were subscribed, Mr. Parnell being among the subscribers, again devils," the agitation continues

ign devils," the agitation continues. THE FUNERAL OF TOURGUENIEFF. The funeral of Tourguenieff at St. Peters

burg yesterday was one of the most imposing ceremonies ever seen in the Russian capital. Infantry were placed all along the route from the railway station at which the body arrived to the Volkoff cemetery, where the great novelist was interred beside the grave of Belinsky. Bodies of gendarmes and Cossacks were placed at all the street corners. Windows, balconies, and roof-tops were occupied for a mile away.

The bier was received by the archimandrite of the Alexander Nevsky Monastery and the clergy, arrayed in vestments of black and silver. After the deep organ had toned and the chant of the cheir had died awar are applications. darmes and Cossacks were placed at all the choir had died away, on a platform of started. heavy metal the oaken coffin was silently borne by the car, which was drawn by six horses, and was placed under a gorgeous baldachin of gold, surmounted by plumes of white ostrich feathers. The cortige started for the cometers, which was surjected for the cometers. rounded by 5,000 troops. Only persons to time. of Russian society. There were 176 deputations. Every portion of the empire was represented in the funeral procession. At the head walked the peasant serfs of the dead novelist, many of them weeping. Behind came a group of students, who had brought two banners, with an anchor of hope and broken chains, emblematic of free down. hope and broken chains, emblematic of free-dom, on them. These were at once seized by the police. The art societies, members of the press and learned associations, and the Treasurer of Massachusetts Wednesday the press and learned associations, and the chief lyrical and dramatic companies of Russia, mustered strongly at the grave. The speeches were of quite an abstract character, referring much to the private and literary virtues of Tourguenieff, and avoiding all mention of polities. There was much comment of the fact that neither the Moscow Gazette nor the Russhi, the organs respectively of M Kerbelf and M. Russia, mustered strongly at the grave.

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A Philadelphia telegram says: Henry Simssen, seventy years old, who lived with his son and grandchildren at No. 1010 Front street, ate a very hearty breakfast yesterday morning about 9 o'clock, when he seemed to be in unusually good spirits. An hour later, when the old man's grand-daughter went to his room for the purpose of putting it to rights, she sound the bed pushed against the door, which she was unable to open. When an entrance was effected Simssen was found hanging dead by the neck, and it is supposed he committed the fatal act immediately after he left the breakfast-table. The rope had been earefully and elaborately spliced, and, to ruard against any accident, the spliced end had been sewed with sout black thread. The rope was securely fastened to a heavy nail in the wall. The distance from the nall to the foor wals not sufficient to afford a 'dropy', so the desperate man was forced to hold his feet from the floor or when the foor while the noose tightened around his neck. The only cause ascribed for the act was a morbid melancholy. He had frequently expressed a determination to kill himself, and two months ago he made an ineffectual attempt to drown himself in the canal near League Island.

The Sound of Falling Water.

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## The Sound of Falling Water.

The sound of water is singularly sensitive to an intervening obstacle. It seems to lack more than other sounds the power of diffusing itself in the acoustic shadow behind the obstacle, so that as one dips into the shadow the sound is rapidly hushed. Close to us is a cascade which fillustrates this point. A singular effect was noticed an evening or two ago. On approaching our cottage after an excarsion up the mountain the sound of falling water became suddenly audible. The direction of the sound was not at all that of the cas-[From the Pall-Mall Gazette.] ter became suddenly audible. The direction of the sound was not at all that of the cascade, still its character proved the cascade to be its origin. The riddle was soon solved. A large outer door, put on for extra protection during the winter, stood ajar. Upon it the sonorous waves from the cascade impinged, and by it they were thrown into the sound shadow where we stood, the direct sound being there inandible. When the door was opened and closed intentionally it was in the highest degree curious to hear, at a particular angle, the babble of the cascade suddenly arise, as if it had for the moment quitted its true position and established itself behind the door.

GREENSBORO', N. C., October 7, 1883. Can you inform me what year the "Castle of Otranto" was printed, and if a copy can be secured? Also, who is the author? By so doing you will oblige Yours, truly, READER,

Written by Horace Walpole (1769). The book is rare, and the best way to secure it would be to leave a standing order with your bookseller.

Mgr. Capel has accepted an invitation to visit St. Louis this month.

Senator Sharon pays 1 per cent of all the taxes collected in Sam Francisco. Herbert Gladstone is to open a Liberal

Lady Anne Bloumt, daughter of the Earl

of Lovelace, is said to be a speaking like-ness of her grandfather, Lord Byron. Miss Anna West, a graduate of Vassar, has started for Japan, where she will do

A London ladies' club called the Somerville boasts over 1,000 members, though it

Dr. Schliemann, the student of Trojan history, has left London on his way to Greece. He makes his home in Athens.

writes that he is now able to speak Chinese readily.

William Black will at once set to work on his projected story of the year 1610, the locale of which is to be Stratford-on-Avon. Freddie Gebhardt has returned to New the Government, and that the traders there are all respectable, loyal people, I could not to meet the Lily and her mother.

Queen Victoria and all her household will attend the unveiling of John Brown's statue at Balmoral.

Mr. Lick's plans for the distribution of his immense estate have not yet been carried out, and the San Francisco people

Chang has since abjured socialism, but hates the outer barbarians and their innovations. During the recent distributions of the authorship of "A Newport Aquarelle." Bonanza Mackay can take no more interest in poker now that he is worth mil-lions, since it makes no difference to him

whether he wins or loses. Father Burke is to have an Irish national

Mi Ju, or "America" Ju, the Chinese Minister's infant daughter, recently born in Washington, has her little feet already bandaged, that they may remain of proper

littleness. James H. Beard, the noted painter of animals, was asked on Broadway whether a lady who was passing was not beautiful. "Yes," he said, "she is as beautiful as a cow." He meant this as a sincere compli-

started for the cemetery, which was sur-

The treasurer of the Cape Cod Ship-

exile in Siberia. The gathering dispersed quietly, leaving the grave literally covered with wreaths and trophies, twenty-two of which were borne to the cemetery by women.

An Old Man Hangs Himself..

A Philadelphia telegram says: Henry Simssen, seventy years old who lived with a freight cars. Two other freight cars were demolished. Nobody was seriously injured.

vanced state of decomposition and so greatly disfigured as to be unrecognizable except by his clothing and pistol. Godley's business has not been prosperous of late, and this is given as the cause of the suicide.

In the Sleeping-Car from Chicago.

A lady sat with her only child:
The poor little fellow was almost wild.
He was making a noise like a circus band.
For a horrible felon was on his hand.

A quiet old man remarked to the mother,
"I think we can stop this pain and bother.
I've a bottle of PAIN-KILLER here," said it
"And I think it will cure him—let us see,"

He poured some drops on a moistened rag, And wrapped the felon as if in a bag; And soon the suffering child was caim As the voice of a summer evening psalm.

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AND DWELLING ON DUVAL STREET.—
I will sell at public acction, on
FRIDAY, OCTODER 12, 1883.

at 5 o'clock P. M. that BRICK STORE with
OWELLING with five rooms, No. 414 west Duval
afteet.
Lot 30x128 feet to an alley, on which there is a
find well.
This store is doing a good business, and will be a
profitable investment for a retail grocery business.
TERMS: One third cash; balance in six and
twelve montis, with interest added and secured by
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DESTRABLY LOCATED STORE AND
DESTRABLY LOCATED STORE AND
DWELLING NO. 1222 EAST FRANKLIN BETWEEN THEREFENTH AND FOURTEENTH
STREETS, NOW IN THE OCCUPANCY OF
JAMES STEWART—By virtue of two certain
ted so firms from James Stewart and wife to the
undersigned, trustees, beaving date of August S.
1878, and Descember 13, 1831,

the premises, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1883, at 5 o'cleek P. M. the PROPERTY described as above, fronting on the north line of Franklin street 22 feet, and running back between parallel lines a depth of 91½ feet.

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SALE OF EXTENSIVE AND VALUA-BILE TRACTS OF MINERAL LANDS IN THE COUNTIES OF CAMPBELL AND APPO-MATTOX—By virtue of decrees of the Circuit Court of Appointant Coult of Appointant Court of Appoint and Country in the cause of F. O. French. &c. vs. Birmingham Coal and from Company and Lands and WOOL, HOSIERY, JERSEY JACKETS, JR. Ingram vs. W. W. Woodall, &c., entered at the September term, 1883—the undersigned will call at public auction. In front of the court-house, in the city of Lynchburg Va., at 12 o'clock, on NOVEMBER 15, 1883, the following TRACTS

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of \$10 will be paid for the book and papers if left
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oc 12-11\* STRAYED FROM MY LOT,
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Rhodes et als., and Kirby, &c., county of Henrico, entered on the 9th day of Taylor, &c. Cetober, 1883. In execution of the above-mentioned decree in said causes, the undersigned, appointed special commissioner thereby, will offer for sale, upon the premises, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1883, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1883,
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VALUABLE and FIRST-CLASS REAL
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The lot has a front of 20 feet on the south side of Broad street, with the perceital right of entrance through a three-foot alley on the east, and runs back 150 feet, more or less.

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Special Commissioner.

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